

New Roselle Drink to Be Exploited

Plans Made By Nahiku Company
to Exploit Delightful Product
at San Diego Exposition—Be-
lieve it Has Big Future.

A new Hawaiian product is to be extensively exploited on the mainland this summer in the new roselle drink, which the Nahiku Rubber Company has been perfecting for the past year or more. A considerable supply of the new product has already gone forward to the coast, where it is to be featured at the San Diego exposition. It is understood that a contract has been made with the southern California fair officials, which ensures that a very large quantity of the delicious product will be disposed of.

Many persons believe that in the pure juice of the roselle will be found the principal future of the new fruit, although it is understood that both jelly and jam are to be made as by-products after the drink has been prepared. The juice as prepared for drinking is of most delicious flavor, slightly sub acid, and exceedingly refreshing. There is nothing flat or insipid about it, while at the same time it has real "character," which so many drinks lack. Its beautiful color is one of its attractive features.

W. A. Anderson, manager of the Nahiku Rubber Company, who has been most prominent in developing the product, claims that the secret of perfectly preserving the juice has been solved. It is reported that the company is taking in considerable additional capital and then an extensive campaign will soon be launched to popularize the product. R. L. Turner, who came here two years or more ago, and developed the roselle business, is largely interested in the undertaking. He is expected to arrive here next week for a stay of some time.

Fancy Dance at Kuiaha is Big Success

Rain and Muddy Roads Fails to
Dampen Ardor of Young Folks—
Good Progress on Can Factory
Big Roselle Crop.

In spite of rainy weather and bad roads, the residents of the Kuiaha homesteads—or at least most of the younger ones—got together at the school house and had an exceedingly pleasant dance. The affair was one of fancy dress, and some highly ingenious costumes were the result. Dainty light refreshments were provided by the entertainment committee. Between forty and fifty made up the party.

The Kuiaha Club met last Friday with Mrs. John Venhuizen, with a full attendance of members. It was one of the most pleasant meetings this popular woman's club has yet held.

Mrs. E. A. Turner, teacher of the Kuiaha school, will leave for Honolulu today to spend Christmas with her niece, Miss Marian Brown, and with the Oramel Gulicks.

Miss Kathleen Kerr of Hamakua-poko, was a week end guest of Miss Mary Cooper, in the Homesteads last week.

The steel superstructure for the new can making plant of the American Can Company, is going up rapidly under direction of Engineer Nopper, of San Francisco.

Mrs. G. W. Patterson, wife of the bookkeeper of the American Can Company, at Haiku, arrived here last week from San Francisco, and is occupying one of the handsome new cottages built by the company near the new plant.

The roselle crop has been an unqualified success in the homesteads

Ordinance Passes Its 2nd Reading

Some Amendments Made But All Ma-
terial Points Preserved—Protest
Against Outside Work is Compromised
Small Mass Meeting Objects.

The Board of Supervisors at its meeting last week, revised and passed on second reading, the proposed ordinance creating the department of County engineer. The ordinance as it now stands, is published under a "by authority" head in full in this issue. No very material changes were made in the document, although a great deal of the time was given to the discussion of it. The ordinance passed its second reading, all voting for it except Lake, who voted "no," and Myers, who was absent.

J. C. Foss, Jr., protested by letter and in person against the ordinance, unless it stipulated that the County engineer should not be permitted to engage in outside contracting business. This point was debated at much length, and was finally settled, by barring the engineer from undertaking any private work "that will impair the efficiency of his department."

A slimly attended mass meeting was held last Saturday night on Market street at which a resolution of protest was adopted against the creation of an engineer's department at all, on the ground that the county hasn't the money. The meeting was addressed by J. W. Kalua, J. K. Kahookole, and Thomas Clark.

New Store to Be Built in Kahului

Kahului Store Soon to Have New Home
—Will Be More Conveniently Locat-
ed Than Present Building Which Has
About Passed Its Useful Period.

Plans are now being prepared for a handsome new store and warehouse building to be built by the Kahului Store soon after the first of the year. The store will be located on the corner across from the Masonic Temple building, and across the main street from the Kahului Railroad's Merchandise Department warehouses.

The new building was definitely decided upon this week and work will probably be started on it within a short time. The growth of the store's business and the fact that the present quarters are so old as to be practically beyond repair, made the new building a necessity at this time. The building now in use is about thirty years old, being one of the first buildings of any size in Kahului. The new store will be a frame structure, one story high.

this season—all except the marketing end of the undertaking. Although the fruit is universally liked by those who have tried it, it is not well enough known to make it sell readily in large quantities.

The prison gang and a heavy bullock team, which have been at work on the roads above Haiku, have made a decided improvement on them, but they are still far from good. Nothing but macadam on the main thoroughfares will ever make these roads serviceable in wet weather—and judging from the past nine months, there isn't any other kind to be expected. However, there is little heavy hauling on the roads just at present so they are passable, which was not the case a few months ago.

Prof F. G. Krauss, of the College of Hawaii, is expected to arrive today from Honolulu, to spend Christmas with his family.

C. C. James, will arrive next Wednesday from Honolulu for the Christmas holidays.

Rev. A. Craig Bowdish Sees Mauna Loa

Maui Pastor Makes Strenuous Trip to
Summit of Crater and Witnesses
Wonderful Spectacle But Found the
Trip a Far From Comfortable One.

Although suffering severely from the cold and exposure, Rev. A. Craig Bowdish, of Paia, succeeded last week in making the arduous ascent of the great volcano Mauna Loa, and viewing the wonderful fire display which for the past several weeks has been going on in the summit crater, Mokuaweoweo. Accompanied by Dr. A. S. Baker, of Kona, and several guides, Mr. Bowdish was out three days and a half, reaching Kona on the return trip on last Saturday, at noon.

Although the activity of the great fire pit had greatly diminished from what it had been a week previously, Mr. Bowdish describes the scene in the huge cauldron as one of extreme beauty. One very large fire fountain was playing at the time and there were a number of large lakes of molten lava visible. The party found the trip anything but pleasant, and the last two and a half miles were made through snow. Dr. Baker did not reach the summit, being seriously affected by mountain sickness and remaining below the snow line. During their first night's camp on the mountain side the temperature reached 21 degrees, and a keen wind added greatly to the discomfort of all in the party. Dr. Bowdish does not seriously recommend the trip as a winter pastime.

Local Play Houses Good Attractions

Maxwell Benefit a Success—Elabor-
ate Pictures at Wailuku Orpheum
Together With Some Funny Stunts
Maui Theater Soon to Be No More.

At the benefit performance given last Monday evening at the Maui Theater for the George Maxwell family, who suffered the loss of their home two weeks ago, a very large audience witnessed an excellent performance and between \$200 and \$300 was netted. The money was turned over to H. B. Penhallow and will be used to help provide the family with another home.

"Love Everlasting," was the title of a well-produced picture play with tragic ending, produced at the Wailuku Orpheum this week. The scene of the plot is in Italy and centers around the mutual infatuation of a young prince and a talented stage favorite. Outside interference brings the romance to a gruesome close. The setting of the picture is extremely elaborate and beautiful, and the parts are well taken and sustained. The Orpheum's Rokey Poley contest which started this week, is a funny stunt in which local boys try to dislodge each other from a revolving pole.

The Jansen and Duncan vaudeville combination which played in Wailuku last week, drew a good house at Kahului Lyceum on Monday night.

The Maui Theater has had some good pictures during the past week, and promises a good bill for the coming week. As before reported, this play-house closes its doors permanently at the end of this month, being absorbed by the new Valley Isle Theater nearing completion on Market street.

Christmas services will be held in the Church of the Good Shepherd, on Christmas Day. Holy communion at 7 a. m. Morning prayers and sermon on "The Meaning of Christmas" at 10:30. Special music. All are invited.

Salaries Get Boosted By Supervisors

In Making Up Budget All Salaries Cut
During Year Restored—Some More
Than Restored—Will Need More
Money, But Confident of Getting it.

At a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors held on Tuesday the regular annual budget estimates of the county for the coming year 1915, was passed upon. The board figures out that it will need about \$330,000 for the coming twelve months, and shows how this is to be raised based on an assessment valuation of \$25,100,000. The board really expects to get more than this, banking on the likelihood of the valuation being raised after the assessment in January.

One of the most interesting features of the meeting was the decision to boost all salaries that had been cut during the past year, to their former level, and in not a few instances to a figure higher than they had ever been before. The board figures out that it will only have to register warrants for salaries for two or three months, before the next tax money comes in. The summary of the budget as passed is published in another column of this issue.

Brewster's Millions at The Orpheum

Adventures of the Unfortunate Who
Has the Task of Spending a Mil-
lion Dollars in One Year—A Clean
Cut Comedy That Made a Great Hit.

Spending a million dollars in a year—or to be more correct in 357 days—sounds like an easy task, but with the restrictions thrown around Brewster in his job of getting rid of this tidy sum in the time mentioned it proved a Herculean task.

Brewster makes good and spends his million and thereby wins seven millions and in the spending he produces sufficient comedy to provide a delightful evening's entertainment.

In the spending of his paltry fortune of a million in order to increase it sevenfold, Brewster causes his friends frequently to doubt his sanity and to plan means for safeguarding his wealth.

What would be luck to the average citizen is misfortune to Brewster during his 357 days' spendfest. He backs an opera company, figuring on a dismal failure and it proves a gigantic success which calls for a telegram from Brewster reading: "Close and come home. Cannot afford success." He backs the small priced man in a fight and wins \$5000, which amount he credits in his account book to "misjudgment." He speculates in a "lemon" on the stock market and there is immediately a boom and he wins \$130,000. It's a case of "all coming in" with Brewster a large part of the time. However, he manages to be clean broke on the day prescribed and claims the larger fortune. Incidentally, the "only" girl, who has had confidence in him through thick and thin, agrees to become his wife when she learns that he is "broke."

At the Wailuku Orpheum next Tuesday night.

LAST CHRISTMAS MAIL.

Making the down trip a day earlier than usual, the Inter-Island steamer Mauna Loa will touch at Lahaina next Wednesday night, and will take the mail instead of the Claudine. The mail will close for this boat at the Wailuku postoffice at five o'clock and will be the last mail to Honolulu before Christmas.

GERMAN FLEET BOMBARDS ENGLAND

Several East Coast Towns Suffer Severe Damage and
Many Persons Injured—Intense Excitement in
Great Britain—Allies Claim Gains in Belgium.

LONDON, December 16.—British coast was bombarded for first time in naval history. German fleet made dash under heavy fog through North Sea early today, and bombarded undefended town Scarborough, summer resort. Also Hartlepool, Whitby and Reder were bombarded. Raiders disappeared in mist. British flotilla said to be engaged in battle with enemy at several points. Reported two German cruisers sunk. Number of German warships unknown.

Historic abbey at Whitby destroyed by German guns. Number of lives lost and injured not yet known. St. Martin's church at Scarborough damaged. Hartlepool lumber yard and gas works afire.

LONDON, December 17.—Nearly one hundred women and children killed by German battleship fire at Hartlepool before British forts drove off ships. Undefended town of Scarborough suffered considerable damage from German fire. Bombardment came without warning. Ships were mistaken for British fleet. Nation is horrified at action of Germans.

RUSSIANS BADLY DEFEATED.
LONDON, December 18.—Series of reverses have been suffered by Russians in Poland and Galicia. No immediate hope of Russians proving menace to Prussians in Silician territory. Russians report opposite condition in face of reports, and exultingly claim to be driving Germans over the border.

GERMANS CELEBRATING.
Berlin covered with bunting and is celebrating greatest victory of war.

ORDERS OF NO WEIGHT.
NACO, December 18.—Gutierrez has ordered battle to cease from which bullets cross American line.

BRITONS PREPARE TO DEFEND EGYPT.
LONDON, December 18.—Egypt was officially declared a British protectorate yesterday. Action taken for defense of protection country.

SAYS GERMANS HAVE SURPRISE TO SPRING.
ROME, December 18.—Prince von Buelow says bombardment of English seacoast is prelude to German exploit which will astonish the world.

GERMANS CLAIM TWO BRITISH DESTROYERS SUNK.
LONDON, December 18.—Germans claim two British destroyers were sunk in seacoast raid. British admiralty makes no mention of fact.

PARIS CLAIMS AND BERLIN DENIES.
PARIS, December 18.—Allies continue vigorous offensive especially in Flanders. Ypres wedge has started towards sea. Belgians have driven Germans from some of their defenses. Berlin denies all reverses.

BRITISH POPULACE WROUGHT UP BY RAID.
LONDON, December 17.—British people stirred to wrath by bombardment of coast towns by Germans. Immediate effect of raid stimulates sharply recruiting for front. British people realize now that the war is not merely continental, but a menace to British homes.

SCARBOROUGH, December 17.—Reports of loss of life and damage by shelling from German warships increases in seriousness and effects. Shell struck nurses' quarters doing damage. Single shell killed fifteen school boys. Collapsed buildings killed ten people. Twenty-five killed and thirty wounded altogether. Nearly one hundred non-combatants killed.

RETREATING GERMANS LEFT TRAIL OF DEATH.
LONDON, December 17.—German cruiser retreating after yesterday's raid, dropped floating mines astern. Four merchantmen came in contact with these and were sunk off Flamborough Head. Admiralty has suspended all traffic along the places where Germans operated. Estimated Germans reached Heligoland at midnight.

HARTLEPOOL, December 17.—Fifty-five killed here. One hundred and fifteen wounded by German bombs.

WHITBY, December 17.—Two wounded, two dead, result of bombardment here.

EFFORT TO PUSH GERMANS OUT OF BELGIUM.
LONDON, December 17.—In western arena of war, along extended Belgian and French front, Germans are doggedly defensive. Attempt by allies to push Germans out of Belgium is definitely under way. German line is no longer a straight front but a series of obstinate positions.

GERMANS REPORT OFFENSIVE GOOD.
BERLIN, December 17.—French attacks against Neuport, unsuccessful. Allies' attacks against Zillebecke and La Basse repulsed by Germans. Russian offensive against Germans in Silicia and Posen broken down.

TURKISH SOLDIERS STAY BY SINKING SHIP.
PETROGRAD, December 17.—Russian warship sank German steamer Kerakunt off Turkish coast. Officers ordered off boat by Russians. Only two Turkish officers and twelve soldiers obeyed. Others went down.

PROBABLY COLLECTING CHRISTMAS GIFTS.
ST. LOUIS, December 18.—Bandits got \$4000 in jewelry and escaped.

THIS BANDIT WAS A HOG.
CINCINNATI, December 18.—Bank auto bandit held up one bank for \$13,000. Attempted another and was shot and killed. Money not found on him.

GERMANS CLAIM TOWNS WERE FORTIFIED.
NEW YORK, December 18.—German ambassador states British towns bombarded were fortified and action by Germans was in accordance with rules of war laid down by Hague convention.

GOETHALS ARGUES FOR WARSHIPS.
WASHINGTON, December 17.—Goethals says U. S. war vessels in canal would protect neutrality. Is only breach in neutrality used by belligerents.

BIG STORM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
LONG BEACH, December 17.—South-east storm wrecked six houses. Several schooners swamped. Severe damage done factories.

KONA RANCHES CHANGE HANDS.
HONOLULU, December 18.—Paris and Roy ranches, Kona, have been sold to Link McCandless and Aleka Dowsett.

DANIELS COMING.—WLISON MAY COME.
HONOLULU, December 17.—President Wilson may visit Hawaii in April says Frear. Secretary of Navy Daniels comes in April, and will try to persuade president to make trip.